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BEHEADEL

Strangler Eyraud Meets Death at the Guillotine.

FEW WITNESSES PRESENT.

Preparations Quietly Made for Fear of Disorderly Scenes.

BLADE FELL AT 7.05 A. M.

PARIS, Feb. 8.—One of the best advertises criminals of the century, Michel Eyraus, the strangler of Hussier Gouffe, was executed a 7 o'clock this morning in the Place Roquett The fact that the final scene was to occur s soon was carefully kept secret by the officia and the newspaper reporters were only notified at 11 o'clock last evening.



their state of mind, as the air had ommutation of Eyraud's sentence to impris

The officials of the Bureau de la Surete only ceived orders at 5 o'clock in the afternoon to hold themselves in readiness for the event. These precautions had one beneficial result.

The usual scenes witnessed in the great before a public execution, an immense crowd generally assembles, composed of the mos depraved elements of the populace, who spen the time of waiting in carousing, singing ribald songs and other orgics, were not repea

The authorities were fearful that, owing t tained, the spectators would be so numero es to become unmanageable, and they succeeded so well in carrying out their plans the those specially invited.

The street had been barred at both ends, s as not to admit trame, while a corden of police and mounted Gardes Republicaines had been ned to keep order.

Into the square thus guarded the hundred deket holders were allowed to filter, and depite the gray cold fog that prevailed at that

The site of the guillotine had been marked off by a wooden railing, and at 5 o'clock two heavy vehicles lumbered up, one being large

These contained sections of the deadly in trument, the proper putting together of which was subsequently superintended by M. Dieble himself, the Lord High Executioner of the oc don, to whom the Parisians are wont to refer familiarly as the gentleman of the "

As the time wore on, a gendarme admitted the Abbe Faure, the prison chaplain, to the Place, and he quickly disappeared within the

Meanwhile the hundred spectators redeem the reputation of the city by keeping a respect ful silence, as the weary moments, all to rief for the prisoner inside, dragged along. Finally, M. Diebler appeared on the scene, and with an umbrella under his arm, went ethodically to work to see that the guillotine lade worked smoothly in its socket and was

These preparations the small gathering of tators watched with breathless interest. By To'clock it had become broad daylight he hour, the gendearmes unsheathed their words, the gates of La Roquette, a gloomy dichel Eyraud came forth.

At exactly five minutes past the hour he had parted forever with his beard, which was false, and his collar. His shirt being out very low.

he shuddered slightly as he-came out into the Reen morning air.
Slowly, with no sign of fear, he dragged himself as rapidly as his manacied hands and feet would permit to the guillotine. On his

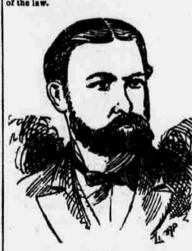
teft walken the chaptain supporting him. On coming within a couple of paces of the dosure, Eyrand slopped, and the Abbe, supposing that the fatal moment had come, pre-pared to give the prisoner a final embrace. and, with a strident voice, shouled:

"Constant is an assaulp-far more of an

movable plank, to which he was

These were, therefore, the last words of the

famous criminal, whose death, like his life, was a protest against the power and authority



A Duniap reporter, who timed the execution, counted only twenty-nine seconds between the opening of the prison gates and the dropping of the calprit's beed into what the Parisians all the "salad" basket.

Eyraud was not told until about 6, 30 that his appeal for elemency had been rejected and When M. Seauquense announced this.

"Courage, Eyraud," to which the latter

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIAT After the execution the body was given t the relations, but the mob was not to be chested, and held a mock funeral in the Place de la Requette. It was a grim and grotesque

Gabrielle Bompard, when informed of Eyraud's death, exclaimed: " C'est fini !" and oried hysterically.

She will be conveyed to Clermont, where she will be kept in solitary sectuation until the birth of her shild.

Story of the Gouffe Murder, It has been remarked at one time and another. in the printed stories about Eyraud, that se had large hands and strong ones, with long,

On the 36th day of July, 1989, as nearly as the date can be placed, Byrand twined those long singers of his about the throat of Gouffe and held that slender column in a cruel, tight-ening grasp until life had flown from the vic-

pinioned fast in the embrace of a woman who had tempted him and caressed him only that he

Eyrand was forty-seven years old; Gouffe was forty-eight. Under other circumstances the two men might have been comrades beneath the banner of France. As they were its details, but it was enough for the police.

placed, they were as naturally enemies as if She told of the enticement of Gouffe, the

they had been born of warring nations. server, the man of some wealth and preten-, whose offices in the Quarter Montmarire in Paris, were well known to a good many ple of character equally as shady as that of

the Strangler who died to-day. Eyraud was the adventurer, the man of un-certain means, of unknown wanderings, of

treacherous double life. The same woman, Gabrielle Bompard, attracted both men. Gouffe saw in her only one nately fond of a pretty face and figure. Ey



GABRIELLE BOMPARD.

raud, on the other hand, saw how this woman aid him in certain dark plans which he had

Gouffe got into a trap ! The balt was set when Gabrielle first smile at him one day out of a throng upon the street An appointment followed the smile. Gouffe

kept it, and then the trap was sprung. While the susceptible process-server sat in Gabrielle's cosy apartment, the Strangler, concealed behind the graceful portiere, awaited a chance to accomplish his murderous work. The woman put forth all her charms. Her

never could have found a more bewitching or more successful confederate.

There were for Gouffe warm lips, a so cheek, the embrace of rounded arms, a brief, delicious dream of love, then—ugh ! A sudden choking cord of mik, a strangling pressure from a man's clutching flagers about his throat, a vain struggle, slow stagnation, a

That was where the Strangler played bit Gouffe had no time to cry for aid. Wha safety there was in the deed under way lay in its noiseless completion. Not a sound escaped that little room.

The apartments were on the ground floo and directly upon the street. People passed hurriedly or loiteringly by the very windows of the room where the tragedy took place. Other people, entering or leaving the nouse, associate and the scene

Yet the crime went on and none knew it save the two who robbed Gouffe of his life,

When the process-server fatled to appear t Bardly had Eyraud uttered the first word of in to help find him. But they didn't help very the sentence when the executioner's assist-much. They only learned that Gouffe had ants seized and pashed him toward the "bas-made a mysterious appointment the night before, and that an unknown man had been seen to enter the missing magistrate's office. Without regarding the labored researches of thus nelpless, into the lunctte was but the work of a moment, and so rapidly was it done was done for purposes of robbery, and that the sentence was barely finished when the man who entered the office was Eyraud, who carried the keys to Gouffe's safe, taken from

the dead man's body. He also took what money was in the clothing of his victim. The murderer got perhaps \$3,000 or \$4,000. On Aug. 13, when the mystery of Gouffe's body was found tied up in a sack in a ditch

It was so decomposed as to make identification almost impossible, but it was thought for a time to be the body of a commercial traveller named Dandler, who was missing. Dandler's people falling to identify the re mains, the idea suddenly occurred to the French police that the body might be that of Goulfe. A careful examination proved this to be the case, traces being found of bone troubles with which the process-server had

Then affairs moved on rapidly for a time. The fragments of a heavy trunk were found near where Gouffe's body had been discovered, it was of English make, and almost miracuonely the dealer who had sold it was found in Euston road, London. The purchaser had een a Frenchman, who stopped for a time with a young woman in Gower street.

Meanwhile it had been learned in Faris that

Eyraud and Gabrielle Bompard had been Gouffe's last companions, so far as known, and that both had disappeared.

Gabrielle was the wayward daughter, twenty years of age, of respectable people at Lyons. In addition to finding the trunk, the detec tives at Lyons learned that it had been brough to the Hotel Bordeaux by a men and a young woman, who came from Paris. The man's description tallied with that of the purchaser of the trunk as the Euston road dealer gave it. hose of Eyrand and the Bompard.

Up to this point things seemed clear enough. But here everything stopped. Perhaps events would have gone no further to this day had not the unexpected taken place, One day in January, 1890, a young woman

presented herself at the Central Office of the Paris police, and startled even the most secustomed officer in the place with the declaration had come to tell all she knew of the Gouffe



WHERE GABRIELLE LIVED.

And tell she did. At first she endeavored to titious character or two. Afterwards, however, she admitted her share in the deed, as the one who enticed Gouffe to his fate.

strangling, the nurried stripping of the body; Eyraud's visit to the dead man's office and safe; of the packing of the body into the trunk which Eyrand had bought in London for the purpose; of her own quiet night's sleep alone in the room with the trunk and its awful contents; of the departure next day, for Lyons, and of the disposal there made of the

From Lyons the guilty pair took a train to X. 1. 1. 2. 4 West. 1915.

Marseilles, but soon returned to Paris, which, by that time, was ringing with the news of the mysterious disappearance of their victim.

From there they west on to London, Liverpool. Marseilles, but soon returned to Paris, which, by that time, was ringing with the news of the From there they went on to London, Liverpool,

New York and San Francisco.

There, Gabrielle said, Eyraud treated her with savage cruelty, and she finally left him and went to live with another Frenchman. Driven on by some strange impulse, she told to the latter the story of the murder, and he insisted that she should return at once to nished per with money for the trip, and, it Eyraud learned of her intentions, she said.

Strangely enough, he also wrote from New York a wild, meaningless letter, twelve pages long, to the Superintendent of the Paris police which came over on the same steamer with Pabricile, and was received on the same day hat she made her confession.

The next thing the police had to do was to and Eyraud. French detectives came to American and chased olue after ciue across the ntinent, up into Canada and down into Mexico. Always finding something, they yet Evrand was discovered to have been a guest

heard of in many other places. But he wasn't

The detectives finally left America.

Their departure was followed in a few weeks by the news that Eyrand, sick in Havana, had been recognized by one who knew him and given over to the police. He was held until French officers came and took him to Paris. Eyrand was treated on the voyage to France like a distinguished guest of the people. He was interfiewed before he started. He had all the luxuries to be commanded on the

out when he reached the other side. He was the Famous, the Strangler! But all this time proper care was taken lest, as he threatened, he might end by suicide the precious life for which the guillotine waited. About this time talk began to arise of Eyraud's strange influence over the Bompard. It was the beginning of the theory of hypnotism fense of Gabrielle at the trial, and which, slifered with the saving of the unfortunate girl

The trial of Eyraud and Gabrielle began on Dec. 16 last. It ended on Dec. 20. It brought a death sentence to the man, the Strangler, and a twenty years' term of im-Aside from that, it was one of the most remarkable trials ever held in a crimmal court. Immense crowds packed the court-roo throngs, needles the ordinary mob of morbid

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STOCK REPORTS. Vanderbilts the Leading Features of To-Day's Wall Street Trading.

Grangers Weak and Showing Fractional Declines.

Denial of a Reported Big Increase in Lead Trust Capital.

The Vanderbilt stocks came to the front at the Stock Exchange to-day, Michigan Central jumping 5 to 96, while others moved up & to

The strength of these issues encourages the belief that the Vanderbilt interest is arrayed on the bull side once more. The buying of these securities during

past week or so has been of the best, and the bulls are predicting a further rise. The general list ruled nrm, but did not ad

Near 11 o'clock London began to sell St. Paul, Louisville and Nashville and Union Paulic, and this caused a reaction of % to %. The Grangers were not so strong to-day, out the trading in them was light.

In the afternoon trading the market was dull and inclined to be weak, but the loss was merely fractional. The Vanderbilts attil hold It is appounced that Villard has negotiated

It is announced that Villard has negotiated the sale of about ten million new Chicago and Northern Pacific bonds to a syndicate of American and European bankers. The amount realized is figured at \$8,000,000.

The Chicago and Northern Pacific controls the Wisconsin terminals in Chicago and the proposed Calumet Beit Line. It is understood that the issue is made to reimburse the Northern Pacific for advances.

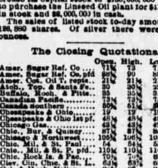
Sidney Dillon has been elected a director of the Wiccing and Lake Eric Railroad in place of Mr. Van Rensselet, jr.

the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad in place of Mr. Van Rensseller, Jr.

A Boston special says the Thomson-Houston directors have declared the first dividend of \$1 per share on the common stock.

President Thompson of the Lead Trust denies the report that the Company is to increase its capital stock to \$100,000,000 in order to purchase the Linesed Oil plant for \$11,000,000 in stock and \$8,000,000 in cash.

The sales of listed stock to-day amounted to 180,890 shares. Of silver there were 140,000 onnose.



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NEEDN'T APPOINT FOR 30 DAYS. Period Extended for Naming Secre-

tary Windom's Successor. (SPECIAL TO THE EVERING WORLD.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. & -Both houses to-day passed a bill extending to thirty days the period Treasury to succeed the late Secretary Win

tom.

The limit for which an acting Secretary could be appointed has heretofore been to days.

Fastest Atlantic Ocean Passages. A statement of the quickest eastward and westward Atlantic passages by the great ocean greybounds

appears in THE WORLD ALMANAC

Took in the Sun Handicap at Guttenburg To-Day.

CHICKASAW WON A GOOD RACE

Lysander a 30 to I Shot Beat Macauley in the Third.

a thousand people trampled through drench-ing rain and through fog that was so thick that many of the race goers cut of and carried away chunks of it as mementoes of the day. By the time race-goers reached the track they were a thoroughly miserable and disgusted lot, and as the afternoon wore by the track perame a verttable collection of small lakes, while the going was very sloppy. In the first race one division of the talent thought that Blanche was a good thing with

her light weight, and they played her into favorite's position. Marty B. was a strong second choice, while Chickasaw was given out as a sure thing and was heavily played down from 6 to 3 to 1 to win. The fog lifted just before the race and

Chickasaw romped home an easy winner.
This was the first time he had been ridden by a capable jockey, and his party resped a by a capable jockey, and his party respect a rich harvest. Marty B, beat the favorite for the place. Little Fred was an odds on favorite for the second race, he being held high in the esti-mation of the talent because of his good race on Saturday.

on Saturday.

Sandstone was second choice, and Humdrum taird. Beiting was not brisk on this race.

The favorite got away in front and won in a canter. Sandstone beat Hundrum for the place.

Macauley was a hot favorite for the third with Burnside a good second. Neptunus and Ecarte were equal for third place.

Lysander was played by many as having an outside chance. All the calculations were upset by the latter, who won handlily by a length from the favorite. Ecarte was third.

PIRST BACK

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ă.	6934	69%	away, with Chickneaw in front, followed by Coldstream, Blanche, Kingstock and Marty B.
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ir.	2075	87	Kingstock next and Blanche third, Chickseaw
Ç.	137%	197%	dropped back on the turn and Kingstors took
16	19%	19%	up the running and led into the streton, with
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Baltimore was the first to show when the flag fell, but Penny at once sent Little Fred out, and he showed the way to the turn under a pull, two engths before Baltimore II., with Mamle B. B., Sandstone and the others strag-

Mamie B. B. Sandstone and the others strag-gling out lengths apart.

Little Fred was never headed, winning handly by three lengths. Sandstone came through in the stretch and beat Humdrum a length for the place.

Baitimore II. was second until the last six-teenth, when he tired badly and quit. Time— 1.834. 1. 23%.
Mutuels paid: Straight, \$3. 55; for a place,
\$2.65. Sandstone paid \$2.65.

THIRD RACK One mile and a sixteenth; Selling.

The Sun handroap, mile and an eighth, Starters Whis. Jocksys. Straight, Place.

Rancocas. 102. H. Penny. 7-2 leven
2 Woodcutter 95. Decker 3-1 4-5
8 Now or Never. 105. tlayton. 12-6-1
4 Gisnmound. 91. J. Lamblay. 15-1 5-1
5 Frances 8. 90. F. Doans. 6-1 2-1
6 Macbeth II. 108. Sterenson. 11-5 4-5
Rancocas jumped away in front and piloted
the way ground the turn, with Gienmound,
Woodcutter, Frances S. and Macbeth II. following.

Woodcutter, Frances B. and Macocin II. Iollowing.
Rancocas romped down the back stretch
under a pull and at the far turn was two
lengths before Woodcutter, with Glenmound,
Now or Never, Francis S., and Macocin next.
Hancocas was never headed, gataering in a
winner by ten lengths from Woodcutter, who
beat Now or Never five lengths for the place.
Time-2 (Cig.
Fith Race-Six and a half furlongs.—Text
won, Khaftan second and Shotover third.
Time-1.5%. won, Khaftan second and Shotover third. Time-1. 59.: Sixth Race—Seven-eighths of a mile.—Won by Wandermeat , Repeater second, Chilhowie third. Time-1. 32.

Gloucester Races. SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. GLOUCESTER, N. J., February & -The races

GLOUCHSTER, N. J., FOUTURY 2.—The faces to-da: resulted as follows:

First Race—One mile.—Howe won, McCate second and Ten Rookh third. Time—1.42.

Second Race—One mile.—Ida Girl won, Alan Archer second and Halph Black third. Time—1.45. tian Archer Books, time—1,4%.
Third Race—Six and haif forlongs.—
Endurer won, Historic second and Litabert inird. Time—1,30%. Found & Child's Foot

The police to-day report from the Fifteenth

Police Precinct that they found the left foot of a child about ten years of age in the rear of EVERY woman should know Headache is cured by



THE FEATHERWEIGHT CONTEST CITY NEWS TERSELY TOLD

Joe Early's Confidence That Mc- To-Day's Record of Minor Hap-Carthy Will Hold His Title.

never tra'nedin his life as he has for his coming glove contest with George Dixon, with whom he once fought a seventy-round glove contest after breaking his right nand in the early part of the nght.

for while Dixon is the favorite in betting McCarthy win than the very men who are The fact of McCarthy refusing to train under

at his own home among his friends than by going among total strangers for the period specified.

McCarriny has been training with Tom Collins, and no doubt is in prime condition.

If he comes off victor it will firmly establish his reputation as feather-weight champion.

Dixon, it is said, has undergone the most severe training and is in prime condition for the big contest.

It will be one of the best glove affairs which has ever taken place in this class and the result will be looked forward to with interest.

Joe Early is not one of the sporting men who have doubts as to McCarthy's being in the best of condition.

of condition.

He is of the opinion that McCarthy will win with hands down, and independent of the \$2,000 be nas aiready bet with Tom O'Hourke, the backer of Dixon, he has other money he will bet on the ownide on McCarthy.

ANOTHER COAL MINE BLOW-UP

Seventy-five Miners Barely Escape

an Awful Death.

NEW CASTLE, Col., Fob. S .- A terrific explosion, followed by minor outbursts, occurred in the Grand River coke and coal mines, last

evening.

The accident occurred just as the day force was about to leave the mine,
The men were all imprisoned, but a relief force got to work quickly and seventy-five of the miners, slive though unconscious, were oon brought to the surface.

It is a feared that a number of men further a the works perished. the seventy-five saved were being pulled up.

TIPS ON TO-MORROW'S RACES.

The following horses should be prominen Pirst Race-Harrison, Outbound, Middle Aone. Second Race—Telephone, Frankie E, Hu-mility. Third Race.—Emma, Zed, Periwinkie gelding.

Fourth Race. —Khaftan, Vosburg, Warpeake.

Pifth Race—Prodigal, Belle d'Or, Ganymede. Sixth Race—Longevity, Mulligan, Ariel.

CHRISTINA WAS KILLED.

Mrs. Gier and Dr. Whitehead Ar rested by Coroner's Orders, Deputy Coroner Donlin, assisted by Dr. T autopay on the body of Christina Stablen, who died under suspicious circumstances Sunday in the house of Mrs. Lizzie Geler, a midwife at 218 East Fifty-first street.

It was found that the woman died from ex-haustion due to peritonitis, the result of a criminal operation.

Dr. Donlin on completing the autopsy directed Police Capt. Warts, of the East Fifty-third street station, to arrest Mrs. Geler, the midwife, and Dr. Newton Whitehead, of 218 East Forty-eignth street, who was called in to attend the woman before she died.

KNEW SHE HAD POISON.

Thomas Scanlan Arrested in Connec tion with Annie Nagle's Suicide. Thomas Scantan, an iron-moulder, twenty years old, of 29 Westervelt street, Jersey City, was arrested this afternoon by order of Cales Murphy in connection with the suicide o City Hospital from a dose of rat poison. Just previous to her death the girl told the hospital doctor that Scanian was responsible for her trouble.

When arrested Scanian told the detective that he knew Annie and that she showed him a hox of rat poison about a week ago sind threatened that she would destroy her life with it.

ARR YOUR groser for SNOW FLARE HOMINY, pre-pared in 15 minutes. No other cereal like it. 5c. in pounder 19c. packages. MRINRATH HROS., Whole-nale Agenta, of Park place.

Banker Horner Gets His Stav. United States Circuit Judge Lacombe to-day granted a stay of proceedings to Banker Ed-ward H. Horner, indicated in lilinois for sending lottery circulars through the mails. He cannot now be taken to litinois for trial till his appeal has been passed on by the United States Supreme Court. His ball was reduced to \$2,500.

penings About Town.

Sneak Thief in Messenger Uniform Nineteen-year-old Henry Purcell, who has been several times on the laland, was held at Jefferson Market Court to-day for trial on the charge of stealing silverware from Tiffany's and other big stores. He wore a messenger boy's uniform and entered the stores with pre-

Held for Reckless Driving. Michael Fisher, of Fifty-second street and Avenue D. Bayonne, was to-day held for examination by Police Justice Wanser, in Jersey City, charged with having last Priday knocked down with a light wagon and driven over Mrs. Martha Burnham, of thi Old Bergeti Road, Jersey City Heightz.

Truckman James Ogle and Joseph Miller cleaded guilty to-day to stealing twenty-six dozen pairs of kid gloves from Littauer Brothers, while the firm was moving. Pawn-broker Louis Dryer, of 112 Division street, who bought the gloves for \$20, was also held. Third Mate Davis Killed by a Fall.

Thieves and Receiver in Limbo.

Benjamin Davis, third mate of the Steamship Conemara, lying at the Atlantic Dock, fell overboard this morning, and struck his head a sainst the stringpiece before reaching the water. He was reached, but died of a frac-tured skull before an ambulance arrived. Brooklyn Burglars Make a Haul.

The police were notified to-day that the resi-lence of Mrs. Louisa F. Wyman, 135 Union street. Brooklyn, had been burgianzed some time yesterdsy, and \$500 cash and several pieces of jewelry had been stolen. The Beating All in the Family. In the Essex Market Police Court to-day

for trial by Justice Meade on a charge of as-sault made by Samuel Gortner, his son-in-law. The old man says in defense that Gortner was beating his wife. His Carelessness Cost \$500. A night workman dropped a lighted torch in the frame store-shed of the Lake Erie and Western Railway, at the west end of the tun nel in Jersey City, a little after midnight this morning, and a \$500 fire resulted.

Wild West Terror on the Bowery. Bill Smith, known as the Mississippi Terror, was committed for trial by Justice Meads today because he roamed along the Bowery at 1 a. m. flourishing a revolver and a knife and

Fifteen Dollars in the Iceman's Pocket. Iceman Peter Smith was held for trial at Jefferson Market Court to-day charged with stealing Marianna Amman's pocketbook, con-taining \$15.

Shell Workers Caught in the Act. Two thimble-riggers, Edward Henry and James Doyle, captured while plying their game on the Pavonia ferry, were committed for ex-amination at Jefferson Market Court to-day. Explosion in a Drug Store.

John Alexander's drug store, at 348 Third avenue, was damaged \$2,000 at 2.30 o'clock this morning by fire, probably caused by the His Fall Was Fatal. John Rupprecht died at 1.30 o'clock thi

morning, at 806 Second avenue, from the effects of falling down the horse runway in the stable, 224 East Forty-third street. Died as Day Dawned. James Drennan died suddenly without me cal attendance at 58 West One Hundred and Twenty-eighth street at 5 o'clock this morning.

A Song Bird from Europe. donna, arrived on the Trave, which came up Human Bones Dug Out of the Sand

John Schaeffer, who lives at Coney Island this morning found a quantity of human bon in the sand where he was digging. GOULD AND WANAMAKER MET

The New York Magnate Has Got South in His Private Car. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] WASHINGTON, Feb. 3.—Jay Gould's private car, containing himself, his son and his daughter and other guests, was sidetracked in the yard of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-

pany here last night.

After dinner Postmaster-General Wanamaker called on Mr. Gould and had a long conjecence with him.

The supposition here is that the topic was Mr. W namsker's postal-telegraph scheme, with Mr. Gould oncome. which Mr. Gould opposes.

Mr. Gould and party proceeded South this morning.

PRICE ONE CENT.

Winter Tracks May Block the Jersey Pool Bill.

WHITEHALL STABLE TRICKERY.

No Promises for Clifton Races Beyond This Week,

Representatives of all the New Jersey racing associations met in Trenton yesterday, so the writer is informed, and discussed the situation. As was feared and as was intimated in this column the other day, the Winter associa-tions have determined to block every more in case they cannot have their own way. The bill which the Monmonth Park, Linden and Eliza beth associations wish to present to the Legis lature, restricts racing to thirty days for each

When Clifton and Guttenburg kicked on this the others were willing to make the limit forty days. Even this would not setting the Winter track associations. They want the whole hog or none at all. There the situation rents. Gov. Abbett has been seen, and he re fuses absolutely to sign any bull legalizing any bookmaking in the State. This is another difficulty. However, the Legislature, if so inclimed, can easily pass the bill over Gov.
Abbett's veto. Guttenburg, Uliffon and Gleecenter seem to be in the position of the dog
who, according to the eld story, carrying a
bone across a bridge, and assing in the water
underneath what appeared to be another dog
with another bone, plunged in after the record
bone, and so he lest all. They believe in all
probability that they can trace anynow, law or
no law, and so are not anylong for a bill.

no law, and so are not anxious for a bill at Clifton yesterday to swindle I not been for the watchfulness and hor Vnitchail Stable entered the brown m Ruby in the last race and she was allotted let pounds weight. They put up an 80-pound beg. pounds weight. They put up an 80-pound be Vignes, and after he had weighed in they to a 30-pound lead pad from under the mars saddle and sent her to the post that make anort of weight. See galloped home a winn and astomated every one, especially Meaves the owner of J. J. O'B., who ran second. When the horses were pulled up the winn only returned as far as the paddock gate, who Vignes dismounted without permission and it thirty pounds of lead, wrapped in a blanks was given to him. McAwey thought somethin was up and he timbled to the scheme. I rushed forward and grabbed the blanks containing the lead. The trainer of Rusy whipered that he would fix it all right, and whe McAvoy refused to be a party to the swindle i went to the judges and told what he knew went to the judges and told what he knew This didn't scars heavoy, who immediately went to the judges and told what he knew. Ruby was disqualified and the matter reterred to the Executive Committee. The Wattshall Stable was ruled off in the West only a short time ago, and the Guttaburg association for that reason refused to allow thom on their track. It is the presence of such parsons as these on race tracks that calls down the condemnation of honest people, and the momentary are expelled forever the better.

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The Hudson County Jockey Club announces the renewal of the George Washington Stakes to be run on Feb. 28, as the actual birthday of Washington this year comes on Sanday. The Eagan handicap will be run on the seme day. The Fresident Handicap and the Shammon Stakes for two-year-olds at half a mile will be run on St. Patriot's day.

Prodigal was a three to five shot in the custon hand to hand books yesterday, and in headstall was fixed so that it conveniently slipped off when the race was half over, and of course he has besten. course he has beaten.

New Yorkers went to Gloucester to play two castirou claches, Ben's Pet and salite Harper. Both of the good things went through and the New Yorkers came home loaded with Quality money.

Col. McIntyre and Secretary Lawrence have been congratulated on all sides for their admirable work in allotting the weights in the Brooklyn and Suburban Handleaps. There seems to be no complaint from any one, nave that the weight allotted to Eon, Dwyer's horse, in the Brooklyn was considerably lighter than he merited.

Longevity showed yesterday that he was a very good horse, but his jockey, Martha, handled him in a bengling manner. Longevity has a good Western record, and can pull off a race, when good, in the best of company.

There were hardly three hundred people at at clifton resterday, and the running was decidedly dull. There was plenty of betting for those who cared to trust the perambulating bookmakers with their money. Mr. Engenan said that the programme for this week would be carried out, rain or saine; but as to the future he made no promises.

BLOODY 17-ROUND FIGHT.

Foxy McGlone Beats John Burns i a Ring at Boho Lake.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,]
HOPEINTON, Mass., Feb. 5.—Echo Lane was
the scene of a brutal prize fight this morning,
FOXY McGione, of Natick, and John Burns, of Mariboro, being the contestants.

Seventeen bloody rounds, with four-ounce gloves, were fought in the presence of 200

Burgs had clearly the best of the mill up to the mat round. Modions was game all through, receiving his punishment like a man. By a chance blow in the seventeenth round Modions won the fight, Burns being knocked expedient. senseless.

Boston sports present declared it was the bloodiest battle they had ever witnessed.

Their Night of Merrymaking. The employees of Vogel Brothers will give their grand inaugural bell to-night at the Central Turn-Verein Opera-House. Coffe's Seventh Regiment Band will furnish the promenade music and Bayne's Sixty-minth Regiment Band the dance miles.